Carnegie Library 4th & Nev

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XIX RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1922 No. 11

High Cost Should Regulate Gourmands

Railroad Doctor Says "Don't Eat Too Much"

A prominent physician for one of the large transportation companies, connected with the company's hospital department, hands out some excellent advice on a leaflet, which is applicable to the home as well as to the company's diners. Of course, the "facetious" fellow will laugh and say to himself, "It can't be done," when referring to over-eating on a railroad dining car. Here is the doctor's advice:

No one can have health who eats too much.

No one can have health who eats too often.

No one can have health who eats when tired, hurried, worried, anxious or excited.

No one can have health who rises late, gulps down a hearty breakfast, swallows a sandwich and a glass of milk for lunch, and tops off the whole performance with a late dinner.

When you have eaten, do not wonder if the food will agree with you.

When you begin to wonder, trouble begins.

If you fear it, do not eat it.

If you eat it, do not fear it.

Be cheerful at your meals.

A sour countenance will give you a sour stomach.

A sour stomach often will land one in the hoosegow.

And so on ad finem.

Two Licenses Denied

Two licenses were denied applicants by the city council Monday night, that of Joe Maschine at 1716 Macdonald avenue and Francisco Diaz at 206 Macdonald, both "soft drink" places.

Point Postoffice

The building at 111 Richmond avenue at the Point has been leased by the government for postoffice purposes. Anna A. Sylvester is the owner.

Pays Home Town Brief Visit

Mrs. J. F. Stiefvater, for many years a resident of the west side, now living in Modesto, came up from the valley city Wednesday to look after her property interests. She reports the opening of their Modesto store attracted hundreds, and that they expect to do a large business in their new home city.

City in Brief

Zeb Knott writes from Los Angeles that the recent snowstorm in that city was followed by extreme cold weather, driving many tourists to the north and bay regions.

• • •

The Sunset Feed Store at 1314 Macdonald has the best display of White Leghorn chicks in its show windows ever exhibited in Richmond.

• • •

The rain gauge on the roof of this office registers 22.00 inches for the season.

• • •

Rev. J. C. Gillette, former pastor of the First M. E. church, paid Richmond a visit Wednesday. He is now located at Mayfield.

• • •

This is St. Patrick's Day, but where are the parades and the bands and the shamrocks?

Richmond Is Sure of Appropriation

H. W. Wernse read a letter from Congressman Charles F. Curry Wednesday at the industrial commission dinner here, which stated that the appropriation for the Richmond harbor project would be included in the budget of $27,000,000, allowed by Director General Dawes.

This is good news, and it is to be hoped that Richmond will receive the coin to award another dredging contract and the harbor improvement well go forward without delay.

Awnings Must Be Changed

The city council will take action on the revised ordinance regulating the height of awnings. Awnings must clear the sidewalk by 7 feet. This includes the flaps, which soil the ladies' headgear especially in rainy weather.

Speed Cop to Be Put On

Richmond will have a motorcycle cop to regulate the speedsters, of whom there are many.

Chief of Police Wood will appoint a motorcycle patrolman, subject to the approval of the city council next Monday night.

Fourth Street Crossing

Plans and specifications for the improvement of the 4th street grade crossing over the Oakland branch of the Santa Fe were adopted by the council Monday night.

47th Street Work

The final amended petition of property owners along 47th street, Stege district, was adopted by the city council Monday night. A 20-foot strip, 4 inches thick, is to be laid, with two additional inches to be added later.

Bay View Avenue

Plans and specifications were ordered prepared by the city council Monday night for the improvement of Bay View avenue. A 16-foot strip of concrete at cost of $5 a front foot will be laid. Portions of 55th and 56th streets will also be improved.

Easter Sunday Falls April 16; Four More Weeks

Easter Sunday April 16, will be four more weeks. A good rule and a correct one to determine Easter Sunday is: Easter day is always the first Sunday after the full moon which happens upon or next after the 21st day of March. If the full moon happens on a Sunday, Easter day is the Sunday after.

Easter was first known as Resurrection Day. The custom of giving eggs was traced to the Egyptians who considered the egg the emblem of the continuation of mankind after the deluge. The idea of dyeing them came from the habit of staining them a red color in memory of the blood of Christ which was shed for us.

Wife (having donned new ball gown)—Look, dear, and I got it for half price.

Husband—Why shouldn't you—it's only half a dress.—Boston Transcript.

Government Plans to Improve Its P.O. Service

The Postoffice Department has selected fifty of the larger postoffices for inspection in order to ascertain if the service is satisfactory and whether reorganization may not be affected that will result in many economies without lowering the quality of the service. Many of the postoffices expanded to meet war-time conditions are still being run on that basis. Inspections so far have indicated that considerable savings may be made.

Hurrying to Say It

Senator King of Utah hastens to declare that the Washington conference was a monumental failure. Senator King's hurry to get his say said suggests that he fears the conference may spoil his chance to say it later.

CRADLE OF AMERICAN NAVY

First Fighting Ships of the Young Republic Were Fitted Out in New York Yard.

The first ships of the American navy were fitted out for fight or frolic in a shipyard on Broad street, near Exchange place. The center of Broad street at that time was a canal extending from Bay, which came up to what is now Pearl street. The shipyard was on an inlet on the east side of the canal at what is now 43, 45 and 47 Broad street, the location of the Combustion Engineering company, says the New York World.

Tradition links much of the activity of old New York about this location, and it has been said that the early American officers saw their first prides in the way of full-rigged frigates in this Broad street shipyard. From there they started on many missions of war and adventure.

A little more than a stone's throw to the east was a coffee house that was later popularly known as the cradle of the Union, and to the north was a pillory where slaves were burned to death after an insurrection.

FLYING IN BROKEN AIRPLANE

Perilous Eight-Hundred Mile Adventure Across a Wild and Unknown Canadian Forest.

At Fort Simpson, Northwest Territories, two Imperial Oil company airplanes landed in the snow last spring in an attempt to fly to Fort Norman. One plane crashed mildly as it landed, splintering its propeller and damaging its wings. The other did the same when it tried to hop off, and the aviators found themselves with two damaged planes. They patched one up by robbing the other, but both of their propellers were broken, Hawthorne Daniel writes in the World's Work. For a time the situation seemed hopeless, until they gathered together a pile of oak runners from dog sleighs, boiled down a moose hide for glue, glued the runners together and with a draw-knife and a few other tools carved themselves a propeller with which they flew 800 miles back to Peace River landing, across a wild and unknown forest, in any part of which a forced landing would almost certainly have ended disastrously.

WORTH-WHILE UMBRELLA

Almost every one has been caught unprepared by a sudden rain and has wished he might buy an umbrella, for the emergency only, without investing a dollar or more. An umbrella, which will meet that desire is described in the Popular Mechanics Magazine. The top is of heavy oiled paper, which sheds water effectively, and the handle is of cheap wood. It costs far less than the pressing of a wet and wrinkled suit.

THE TERMINAL, Richmond's industrial newspaper.

Ruth Is Elevated to Captain of N.Y. Yanks

New York, March 17,—Babe Ruth keeps on getting more famous all the time. The swat king is now the captain of the Yankee ball club. The club figures that Ruth deserves the honors and privileges that go with the title. There is no doubt that Ruth is still working under the contract that gives him $500 for a homer, but the club has denied it and it will go on record that way.

Elk Lodges Exchange Favors

The officers of Richmond Lodge of Elks will go to Alameda next Monday night to put on the lodge work. Alameda will return the compliment March 28, when that lodge's officers will visit Richmond.

Wedding Bells

Married—Wilson-Bedford—at Martinez, Monday, March 13, Miss Grace Bedford 19, to Albert R. Wilson, 21, both of Richmond.

Albert Wilson is a well known Richmond young man of the firm of Smith & Wilson, at Second and Macdonald, where they conduct a garage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bedford of 2909 Potrero avenue. She is an accomplished and attractive young lady, a graduate of Richmond high school.

The happy couple are expected to return from their honeymoon trip today and will make their home here where they have both grown up to manhood and womanhood.

Chiropractors in Court Here Today

The preliminary examinations of A. B. Hinkley, Geraldine Youd and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schweitzer, local chiropractors arrested recently upon complaints filed by an operative of the State Medical Board, are scheduled to be held before Justice of the Peace John Roth here at 10 o'clock today.

Mr. and Mrs. Schweitzer are being defended by Attorney Theodore A. Bell of San Francisco.

Summer Concerts

The Municipal Band has started practicing in preparation for the summer concert series which will begin in May.

Maccabees Meet

A meeting of W. B. A. Maccabees is being held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louise Sturm, 265 Fourth street. Important business is to come before the members, including balloting.

Contractor Sued

Martinez, March 17.—Suit for $338, alleged due and unpaid on a contract for highway work, was filed today by Vincent Maggiorio against G. W. Cushing, local contractor.

Said About Woman.

"Man is the dry land, and woman, she is the sea. For whosoever diggeth in the earth, he findeth out the substance of it. But he that diggeth in the water is for ever fighting its contrariness."—From "The Book of Artemas." "If you describe a right woman in a laudable sense, she should have gentle softness, tender fear, and all those parts of life which distinguish her from the other sex."—Sir Richard Steele. "Last among the characteristics of woman is that sweet motherly love, with which nature has gifted her; it is almost independent of cold reason and wholly removed from all hope of reward."—Harder.

Would Profiteering in Rents Continue? Is Question

Berkeley is considering an ordinance fixing the valuation of business property upon the amount of income the property draws. It is pointed out that property owners rather than pay taxes on excessive rents would reduce the rent charge.

It would seem reasonable and fair that business property drawing a large income should be taxed accordingly. The tenant is not only paying the excessive rent toll, but the taxes also.

Supply and demand of storerooms should regulate rentals. The profiteering stage is passing, and landlords should keep pace with the times, or soon they will find sharp competition. Business centers will change and side streets will be utilized for the shopping and retail trade.

Rents are too high for storerooms in Richmond, and the business center soon must spread out on the side streets.

Richmond Schools Hold Their Own

Notwithstanding Richmond's population is more or less "migratory," owing to the fact that the city is an industrial center and that the demand and supply of labor regulates the census to a certain extent, the school enrollment is gradually increasing.

While the total enrollment in the graded schools is not quite as high as at the end of the past year, this is accounted for by the graduation of 162 pupils at the close of the semester in December.

The total enrollment in the grades is approximately 3030, apportioned to the various schools as follows:

Winehaven	27
Stege	200
Fairmont	288
Pullman	118
Nystrom	166
Washington	351
Peres	398
Grant	542
Lincoln	842

Total enrollment of all schools, 3815.

Overloaded Trucks Detected by "Cop"

Speed Officer Bert Heath is after the overloaded trucks which have been playing havoc with the highways, and so far has caught a number with excessive loads. Heath has a load-meter, which he carries with him in his automobile. He places this under a truck wheel and ascertains the accurate weight of the loaded truck. No chance to beat the meter.

Only One Test of Worth.

Not what we have, or know, or even what we do, but what we are—that determines our worth. Great universities know this. See their mottoes. One motto is "Quaecumque sunt vera." (Whatsoever things are true.) Another one is "The truth shall make you free." Another, "Culture must flourish under the law of God." Another, "Culture without character is a vain thing."—Exchange.

Call Up RICHMOND 132 For Your PRINTING

Call at 208 Macdonald, and inspect our work. Prices reasonable.

"Everything Comes to Those Who Wait"

"Jayhawker" State Has Tallest Boy

Wichita, Kan., March 16.—Kansas, like California, is noted for the abnormal growth of its agricultural products, and especially for its tall grain and cornstalks—but that is not all. Kansas grows tall boys, also. Glenn Hyder of this city, 19 years old, is nine (9) feet tall, accurate measurement, and weighs 325 pounds. He lights his smokes at street lamps, and rides in open-top conveyances so that his "skypiece" is not interfered with. He expects to make a tour of the Pacific coast, where he will meet another 9-footer and make touring arrangements with an amusement company.

Governor Stephens Coming to Richmond

Governor Wm. D. Stephens will be a guest of Richmond Lion's club at its meeting at next Tuesday. J. P. Strom, chairman of the day for the occasion, announces elaborate preparations are being made to celebrate the occasion and honor the governor.

South Richmond Club Make Plans

The South Richmond club is planning to remodel the clubhouse. The club is prosperous, and expect to launch a campaign for "Greater Richmond South" the coming summer when harbor improvements begin and Proctor & Gamble start the big factory.

YOUTHFUL BISHOPS

At the recent crowning of the Arab Sheik Feisul as king of Mesopotamia the ceremony was attended by the archbishop of the Nestorian Christians. This high and mighty ecclesiastic owes his primacy to inheritance rather than to election, and turns out to be a youngster about ten years old. Which serves to recall that George III nominated his second son, Frederick, duke of York, to the titular bishopric of Osnaburg, when he was but a few months old, which led Sidney Smith to remark of him on one occasion that he understood that "the right reverend father in God is in the process of being weaned."

Railroad Commission Render "Final" Decision

[Special to The Richmond Terminal].

San Francisco, March 16.—The railroad commission added another "unit" to its popularity with the people Wednesday by rendering that long, deferred drawn out and final decision whether Albany and Richmond should have a continuance of the bus lines which operated for several years between the two cities and did an extensive business, due to excellent service and a cut of twenty minutes in time off the street car service.

Many of the business men who formerly traveled between Richmond, San Francisco and Oakalnd purchased automobiles, knowing that the "powers that be" had their foot on the neck of the competitive bus lines, and that there was no chance to get the service back again under the present "administration."

The findings of the commission, after many months, are amusing to those who understand the situation, and there are not many who do not "understand."

The operation of the Western Motor company's buses along the foothills missing Richmond by two miles, was one of the reasons given for eliminating Richmond-Albany bus competition.

The deferring of decisions and the procrastination in rendering opinions, trying criminals, etc., is a direct cause of the organization of private citizens who are following the example of the Argonauts' vigilant committees of pioneer days.

Isn't it about time the people awaken to the fact that the ballot box is their only recourse, and that the time to get busy is now!

COMMUTER.

Telephones For Farms

The telephone is the most universal of modern facilities used on the farms. Almost 40 per cent of all farms now have telephones, and in Iowa the figure runs up to 86 per cent. In the states beginning with Missouri and Kansas, and extending northward, where automobiles are most numerous, 70 percent of the farms are equipped with telephones.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL, is the oldest newspaper in Richmond.

Capwells

Clay, Fourteenth & Fifteenth Sts. OAKLAND

MEN:

New Shirts for Spring Are Here in Tremendous Quantity, Variety and Coloring

Fine woven and silk striped madras and handsome cords in favorite combinations in black and white, blue and white and two and three tones. Every one is standard quality, plenty large, carefully cut and sewn—finished with particular attention to detail.

Sizes 14 to 17½.

Shirts with 36-inch Sleeves

Many men with unusually long arms call for these and now they are here in a great plenitude of patterns and colorings and fine materials.

Men's White Negligee Shirts

Oxfords, soisettes and Balboa cloth in various styles with attached collars. Quite the most complete line we have ever assembled at one time. Sizes 14 to 17.

Prices: $3.00, $3.25 and $3.50.

—just inside Fourteenth Street Entrance.

NAVAL BASE BUILDING TO START SOON

Mare Island Navy Yard Is to Be Retained, Denby Says

Oakland.—Work on the naval base at Alameda is to start as soon as funds can be made available.

Mare Island is not to be abandoned as a repair base, and the rumors that its equipment was to be moved to Bremerton are without foundation.

These two announcements, in reply to unfounded stories which have been circulated with persistence from Puget Sound to San Diego, were made last week in Washington by Edwin Denby, secretary of the navy, who also addressed a communication on the subject to Congressman Julius Kahn.

Additional facilities for the Pacific fleet will be established at Alameda, work to start within the immediate future, Denby said, the extent of the work to depend upon the money available. That work is to be started, however, is considered by the secretary to be certain and, once started, the program will go through to completion.

Of Mare Island, Secretary Denby was equally emphatic. The yard is not to be closed. For a short time there will be a reduction in force there, but the department hopes that this reduction will be but temporary. The Denby letter to Kahn said.

"I beg to inform you it is not the present intention of the department to discontinue the operation of this navy yard, although in the general curtailment of navy activities, due to reduced appropriations, it may be necessary to reduce the activity of the yard to some extent," the secretary wrote.

"As you are perhaps aware, the fleet in the Pacific requires more facilities in San Francisco bay for its upkeep, and particularly for its operation in time of war, than are now available.

"After extensive investigation, the department has approved the project of establishing these additional facilities at Alameda, and has asked Congress for funds for the preliminary development of that place, but it is not the intention of the department to duplicate at Alameda any facilities now existing at Mare Island which can be utilized to serve the fleet."

The Board of Directors of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce has voted to help Vallejo in its efforts to have the present base maintained at Mare Island. It is believed that if the Mare Island yard is reduced it will be because a sufficient appropriation is not made and not because of any definite change in policy, other than that of economy, and it is to secure a sufficient appropriation that the chamber is aiding with its influence.

TWO OLD RESIDENTS OF ALAMEDA DEAD

Alameda.—Death claimed another old-time resident of Alameda last week in the person of John S. Fitz. His death followed a prolonged illness. He was 89 years old and had lived in this city many years. Funeral services were held under the auspices of Woodstock Lodge, F. & A. M. Fitz was a member of Ancient Landmark Lodge of Portland Maine. That city was also his native place. He is survived by a son, George Fitz.

George H. Brown, pioneer member of the Alameda volunteer fire department, died last week at his home 545 Pacific avenue. He was 63 years old and had been ill but a short time. Brown was a native of San Francisco, but had lived most of his life in Alameda. He was one of the original members of Whidden Hose company, the pioneer volunteer company of Alameda. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Wilhelmina Brown, and was the father of Elmer Brown, Mrs. Eleanor Wrenn and Mrs. Vivian Murphy.

MARINES COME TO AID OF THE ARMY

Washington.—The spirit of co-operation between the regular branches of the military establishment was evidenced by orders from the major general commandant of the Marine Corps to his recruiting service to lend every assistance to the regular army's plans for the Citizen's Military Training Camps for the coming summer. Applications for the camps that will be held in the nine Army Corps areas by the War department will be received at the recruiting stations of the Marine Corps; information distributed; and the naval medical officers attached to the recruiting stations will take care of the physical examination of the youngsters who apply for enrollment. The acceptance of applicants will cover the period between April 1 and May 31.

A Holiday Benefit

Skelton: "I called on you yesterday, doctor, and you were out." Doctor: "I was taking a holiday. How are you feeling?" Skelton: "Oh, I have felt splendid while you were away."

GOVERNOR STEPHENS ASKS A RETRACTION

Seek Explanation of Article Published in "Grizzly Bear"

Sacramento.—Demand for a retraction or explanation of an article attacking Governor Stephens and his associates which appeared in the March issue of the "Grizzly Bear," official organ of the Native Sons and Daughters, will be made of the magazine by the grand officers of the order, it has been announced here by Clarence E. Jarvis, a member of the state board of control and a stockholder in the magazine.

"Our magazine is supposed to be non-political and such an attack on Stephens or anyone else is utterly unauthorized and unwarranted," Jarvis declared. Jarvis, who is past grand president of the Native Sons, declared that he will personally investigate the matter and bring it to the attention of the grand officers of the Native Sons at their annual meeting in Oakland in April.

The article in question appealed to voters to oppose Stephens and said: "California cannot stand another four years of Governor Stephens, Attorney General Webb, etc."

POOR SHOOTING AND LUCK SAVES A LIFE

Japanese Love Feud Results in One in Hospital, Other in Jail

San Jose.—K. Hiyama, Santa Clara Japanese farmer, is in strong with Lady Luck. He proved it here last week when he escaped virtually unscathed after a barrage of six revolver shots had been poured at him by Jiro Konadi, a second Japanese of the Mission town, who is now in jail at Santa Clara.

Konadi claims Hiyama disrupted his love dream by stealing his betrothed. He swore an Oriental oath, he admits, to "get" Hiyama and started to complete the job.

Locating Hiyama on his ranch near Santa Clara Konadi opened fire. Hiyama, terror stricken, held his coat in front of him to ward off the bullets. Six bullets went through the outstretched coat, but only one went through Hiyama. One bullet pierced the fleshy part of his leg, inflicting a wound that is not serious.

Officers Emig and Phillips lodged Konadi in jail without a sign of a struggle. The offender does not repent—only that he is a poor shot.

DATE IS SET FOR TOWN ELECTION

Livermore Voting Precincts Ordered Consolidated for Election

Livermore.—A resolution has been adopted by the town board of trustees setting Monday, April 10, as the date for the municipal election. According to the reading of the resolution the three Livermore precincts will be consolidated this year into one general precinct. The polling place for the election will be at the town hall and the hours during which the polls will be open are from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

FIRE DESTROYS RANCH HOME

San Jose.—The second disastrous fire in Santa Clara county within a period of 16 hours last week destroyed the ranch home of Elbert S. Hubbard, situated in the White road, near Evergreen. The blaze, of unknown origin, started in the upper story of the home, according to a report from Hubbard this morning. The loss was estimated at $10,000.

Hubbard and members of his family were seated downstairs when they were attracted by smoke and the crackling of flames. Rushing upstairs they found the hallway and a front bedroom filled with smoke and flame.

Lack of fire fighting apparatus resulted in the quick destruction of the entire home, the family having only time to save a few small articles of furniture from the ground floor.

TURLOCK GOLF BUGS PLAN FOR OWN COURSE

Turlock.—If the efforts being put forth by some of the enthusiasts of Turlock are at all successful this city will soon be the possessor of links that will be the means of supplying a very much felt want in the way of an athletic field. The movement is at present purely in the initiatory stage, but the organizers are receiving hearty support to the proposal, and the future appears to be as bright as possible, according to reports. There are three sites available, but no decision on that phase will be made until the Turlock Golf Club is formed, and is under the control of responsible officers.

Condensed California News

San Leandro.—Permits for extensive alterations were requested and granted at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce by J. E. Faustina, real estate man of this city.

Pasadena.—Mrs. Mary Stewart Daggett, author of a number of novels, died at her home on Columbia Hill, here, after a brief illness. She was 65 years old.

Livermore.—Phillip Jector and Maria Marcella, both of Livermore valley, were united in marriage in San Francisco last week. Jector is a chicken raiser living south of town.

Redding.—Lloyd Ullon, proprietor of a soft drink parlor, for many years blind in his right eye, accidentally shot himself in his left eye. Surgeons said he would recover, but that the accident would leave him totally blind.

Vallejo.—The body of Gilbert G. Baler, a marine, was found in Mare Island strait last week. Baler had been missing for two weeks. He is believed to have fallen off a Monticello boat while returning from San Francisco to Vallejo.

San Francisco.—Charges of "indifference to orders" and "carelessness" in making reports forwarded have been forwarded to Washington against William J. Jordan, prohibition agent here. A. B. Stroup, another agent, made the charges.

San Francisco.—It is announced that ten large steamships have been chartered to carry 10,000 Shriners from here to Honolulu following the Shrine convention here on June 15. The Shriners plan to spend a week in Hawaii. It is anticipated that the round trip will take three weeks.

Santa Clara.—The boxers at Santa Clara are getting ready for the duel meet with the Davis Aggies on March 24 at Davis. It will the Missionites' first attempt at organized boxing, and much interest is being taken in the experiment. The events will range from the bantam class to the heavyweight division.

Martinez.—Because of lack of attendance at games the basketball team of Henry A. McNamara Post, American Legion, has been disbanded and no more games will be played this year, Billie Welch, manager of the team has announced. But few of the games have shown a profit for the Legion, Welch declared.

Red Bluff.—Tehama county's record still was captured last week by Sheriff M. O. Ballard and deputies, near Corning, when Walter G. Russell's ranch was raided with fifteen hundred gallons of mash. It is believed this still was the source of 75 per cent of the bootleg liquor sold in Tehama and nearby counties.

Willows.—That the California Rice Growers' Association is guaranteed practically a 100 per cent turnover of the Glenn county crop for the next five years is announced by A. H. Quatman, president of the Glenn County Rice Growers' Association. He says the organization has contracts for the delivery of the crop on 100,000 acres in Glenn county.

Yreka.—George Temple, 19, of Weed, Cal., and A. H. Browning, 25, of Seattle, were arrested in Dunsmuir, forty-five miles south of here, last week, on a charge of theft of the United States mails in connection with the disappearance of a mail pouch from the depot at Weed, March 8. The rifled pouch later was located in Dunsmuir. It contained no registered mail.

San Leandro.—J. J. Moore, inmate of the county hospital located near San Leandro, spent a night in the city jail, following his arrest by Policemen Joseph Brown and H. H. Iverson on complaint of hospital officials. A phone call to the marshall's office stated that Moore had run "amuck" and was breaking windows and furniture, and throwing the inmates into a panic.

San Francisco.—George Neale, for twelve years special deputy fish and game commissioner in charge of the northern district of California, with headquarters at Sacramento, has been appointed executive officer of the state fish and game commission, it was announced at the offices of the commission here. He succeeds Charles Vogelsang, executive officer for two years, who has resigned to engage in other activities.

Alvarado.—Cattle, marooned by a creek ten feet wide cut by the recent flood waters, were fed by means of a boat, which was used to transport food across the creek, according to F. H. Borge of the California Milk Company dairy here. According to Borge, over 30 cows were left on a high knob of land in the fields here. The hill was surrounded by the newly cut creek and the cattle refused to cross it. Consequently an improvised boat had to be used to haul the food to the cows.

Alameda.—A six months' sentence in the county jail was the portion alloted Louis Szuch by Police Judge L. R. Weinmann, last week. Szuch who is a young man was arrested for battery on complaint of his wife, a week ago. When he was released he returned home and when she met him at the door with their baby in her arms he immediately knocked her out. He was arrested again and this time the judge gave him all of the punishment that the law allows, along with a severe reprimand.

Sacramento.—P. R. Kelsey, mining promoter, said to be widely known in northern California, is under arrest in Oroville, charged with having cashed fictitious checks aggregating $7000 with James L. Flanagan, proprietor of a local hotel, according to information received by the local police.

Redding.—In resigning as postmaster at Coram, Freeman B. Cullum recommended, to the postoffice department that the office be abolished, as he and a watchman are the only persons receiving mail there and Cullum wants to leave: Coram was once an incorporated city when the Balaklala smelter was running.

San Jose.—Fred McCoy and Edward Sullivan, both claiming Oakland as their place of residence, must remain away from San Jose for the next year, according to a decree issued last week by Police Judge Thomas R. Dougherty. Both pleaded guilty to charges of vagrancy following their arrest as suspected booze vendors.

Visalia.—After he had announced that he would rather go to jail than pay a fine J. E. Willis, Porterville chiropractor, reconsidered the matter and paid a fine of $500 assessed after conviction on a charge of practicing medicine without a license. Dr. Willis was given the option of paying the fine or going to jail for six months.

Alvarado.—Mr. and Mrs. George Hellwig left here last week on the steamer Venezuela for New York, going by way of the Panama canal. The return trip will be made by train, the entire eastern visit being planned to take two months. Hellwig is one of the most prominent merchants and ranchers of the Washington township.

Napa.—Jos. Ghisletta, a dairyman whose ranch is south of Napa, found the remains of S. Barberi, a milker, in the Napa river last week. Barberi had been missing for three weeks. Ghisletta stated Barberi left the ranch about three weeks ago and had either fallen into the river or had committed suicide by jumping in. There was no evidence of foul play.

Richmond.—Secretary V. D. Brammer of the Richmond Y. M. C. A. made a visit last week to the Feather river country near Oroville in search of a suitable camp site for the "Y" summer camp. A location near a 70-foot waterfall with plenty of fishing within easy reach was found, but the distance of the camp from Richmond may prevent its selection.

Martinez.—Giannini & Co. of Martinez, a co-partnership composed of Vincent Giannini and Joseph Terribilini, has been declared bankrupt by William J. Hayes of Oakland, referee in bankruptcy for Alameda and Contra Costa counties. The first meeting of creditors is to be held at 705 Easton building, Oakland, on March 23. The company has been engaged in the grocery business.

Berkeley.—A sure cure for "spring fever" has been found by professors at the university. Continuing absences by many students from classes and lectures caused the teachers to search for some method of securing better attendance. Many of the professors have announced to their classes that informal "quizzes" may be held at any time in the near future and that the papers will be counted materially in fixing the final course grade.

Bakersfield.—Open warfare between "night riders" and citizens' posses loomed as an hourly possibility over the entire West Side oil fields last week. Taft, Fellows, Maricopa and other oil towns were in armed turmoil. The shadow of the "night riders" spread to Bakersfield itself. Maricopa, the widest open town in the oil fields, threatened to be the scene of the opening battle with the "night riders." Maricopa with its alleged hordes of bootleggers, gamblers and degenerates, was said to have thrown down the gauntlet to the "riders" and to have dared them to invade the town.

BANDITS DISGUISED AS WOMEN STOP AUTOIST

Santa Rosa.—A search is being made for two alleged bandits, disguised as women, who stopped an autoist here last week. The driver of the machine, who did not give his name, reported that an attempt had been made to hold him up on Roberts avenue near the Third street bridge.

The driver said he thought they wanted a ride or desired to ask directions from him. When he saw they were men he sped up his car.

He looked back and saw the two figures walk over to a car which was parked nearby. They climbed into the car and drove away.

WOMAN ROUTS BANDIT IN DESPERATE FIGHT

Sacramento.—Miss M. Watson, 25 years old, cashier of the Sacramento Tuberculosis Association, made a gallant fight against a bandit last week and saved more than $400 of the association's funds. The bandit was leaving the association's office with a tin box containing the money when Miss Watson halted him. A hard struggle followed, but the cashier succeeded in regaining the box and put the robber to flight. She was badly bruised in the fight.

CONTRACTOR HURLED TO DEATH IN BLAST

Explosion of Boiler in Santa Cruz Mountains Kills Workman

San Jose.—Frederick H. Moore, 33, prominent young welding contractor of this city, met instant death last week when a boiler head on which he was working for the Moody Gulch Oil Company, near Alma, in the Santa Cruz mountains, west of here, blew out. Virtually every bone in his body was broken by the force of the explosion.

The exact manner in which the explosion occurred will never be known, no one being near Moore at the time. Moore was welding the end of the boiler when it suddenly blew out, the force of the blast hurling his body nearly 100 feet down a hillside.

Fellow workmen rushed to Moore's side, but found him dead. The deceased young man was well known here. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jessie Moore, and three children, who reside at 226 McDaniel avenue, this city.

BRADY WINS RETRIAL IN GANGSTER CASE

Judge Ward Erred in Barring Out Evidence, Higher Court Holds

San Francisco.—Thomas Brady, one of the five so-called Howard street gangsters, convicted of an alleged attempted assault upon Jean Stanley, obtained a reversal of his case and a new trial at the hands of the district court of appeals last week.

The conviction of the other four men—Edmund (Spud) Murphy, K. O. Kruvosky, Allen McDonald and James Carey—has already been affirmed by the higher court of the state and they are serving terms of from ten to fifty years in San Quentin penitentiary.

Brady, after acquittal on a charge of attacking Jessie Montgomery and one disagreement on a similar charge involving Jean Stanley, finally was convicted of an attempted felonious assault upon the latter and sentenced to San Quentin penitentiary to one to fourteen years.

SAN LEANDRO CHERRY FETE TO BE REVIVED

San Leandro.—Probabilities that San Leandro will re-establish the once famous "Cherry Carnival" in the early summer months are very remote, according to business men and members of the Chamber of Commerce. Recent statements had been made that the festival would run once more in all its glory.

As yet nothing has been planned and absolutely no arrangements made.

San Leandro's "Cherry Carnivals" were discontinued in 1912. Reasons advanced by those interested at that time were that it had grown from a fun-prevailing home celebration to an affair that attracted the rowdy and law-breaking element of all points of the bay cities. The outside concessions were stated to have grown from harmless, enjoyable things to combined gambling and vulgar pastimes.

Business men of San Leandro, particularly those interested in real estate, are especially desirous of re-establishing the old custom, their argument being that the city will receive invaluable advertising.

MAN ON TRIAL FOR SHOOTING OF YOUTH

San Jose.—Following a preliminary examination that was marked by evidences of bitterness on the part of principal witnesses both for prosecution and defense, Guy F. Patrone, charged with assault with attempt to commit murder, has been held to answer to the Superior court by Police Judge Thomas R. Dougherty.

Patrone is accused of shooting Hardy Culph, 19-year-old local boy, when the latter went to Patrone's house in search of his sister. The boy was wounded in the leg by a shot from Patrone's revolver and is still walking on crutches as a result of his wound.

The accused man maintained that he did not know who was at the door when he fired and that Culph and two other men attempted to batter down the door of his home, whereupon he fired.

Dorothy Shandley, the sister, stood resolutely by her brother's version of the shooting, testifying for the prosecution.

WIRELESS GREETINGS SENT TO PRESIDENT

Sacramento.—Governor Wm. D. Stephens at the request of Sacramento amateur radio operators gave this message for transmission to Washington last week:

"California sends greetings to the President and Mrs. Harding."

Similar messages were sent from other governors to the President on behalf of the amateur wireless operators as a means of testing the progress and power of amateur stations throughout the United States, it was announced.

Something to Think About

By F. M. WALKER

UNIFORM CIVILITY

TO BID welcome to the world when everything seems to be going against you, is to exhibit the right sort of courage and to show yourself capable of overriding difficulties.

Though firebrands may be thrown across your pathway and backbiting tongues assail you, if you still remain amiable and courteous, you will emerge from the ordeal unscathed.

* * *

Civility and all that it implies gives you the staying strength to surmount obstacles and to press forward in all kinds of weather.

Scowls, frowns and short answers very frequently make of the talented and gifted, sorrowful toilers, while, on the other hand, urbanity and suavity elevate men and women of moderate attainments to power and affluence.

Civility commends itself to people who know not its name, but recognize it when they see it. The crabbed old boor and the proud youth are now and again arrested by its soft answer and smiling face, and even the rude vagabond will stop a moment when it crosses his path and stare at it in open-eyed wonderment.

In some subtle way civility touches hearts and knits mankind closer together, yet, despite this fact, it has a long way to go and a great deal of hard work to do before it can overtake the masses and make them understand its true worth.

To those who are just starting careers, and especially to the young, good manners are as essential to their success as good commendations.

Indeed, politeness may be said to be the better thing of the two, for the reason that it builds character, and makes it imposing in the eyes of others.

* * *

There is no time in one's life that courtesy of behavior in the treatment of others fails to win recognition.

The employee who is uniformly civil, considerate of his or her employer, and thoughtful of associates as well, is usually the first to win promotion.

If you will think back, study cause and effect, you will find as you reflect that the greater number of failures in life had their beginning in incivility, and that those who today are conspicuously successful in the arts, professions and industries were in their beginning, and are now, habitually courteous in words and acts.

(Copyright.)

Mother's Cook Book

"Don't bring worries to the table,
Don't bring anger, hate or scowls;
Banish everything unpleasant,
Talk and eat with smiling jowls.
It will aid your own digestion,
If you wear a smiling face;
It will jolly up the others,
If you only set the pace.
Knowing something funny, tell it;
Something sad, forget to knell it
Something hateful, quick dispel it
At the table."

GOOD THINGS WE ALL ENJOY

CHICKEN cooked as a pot roast is much superior to the ordinary fried dish, as it is moist and juicy. Cut it up as for frying, place in a tight kettle with a little fat, stir until hot, add a very little water to keep it from burning and cook closely covered. Usually no more water will be needed, but add very little, a tablespoonful or two at a time. Season and cook very slowly for two or three hours. Longer is better.

Fruit Salad.

Place halves of stewed pears on crisp lettuce leaves. Remove the pits from white cherries and arrange around the pears. Serve with cooked salad dressing.

Potato Soup.

Boil four medium-sized potatoes in salted water and when soft put through a ricer. Slice one onion and scald with one quart of milk. Remove the onion. Add the milk to the potato, season with a teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of celery seed, two teaspoonfuls of chopped parsley and a dash of white pepper. Melt three tablespoonfuls of fat in a saucepan, add two tablespoonfuls of flour and when well cooked, stir in the milk and potato. Sprinkle with the parsley and serve.

Nellie Maxwell

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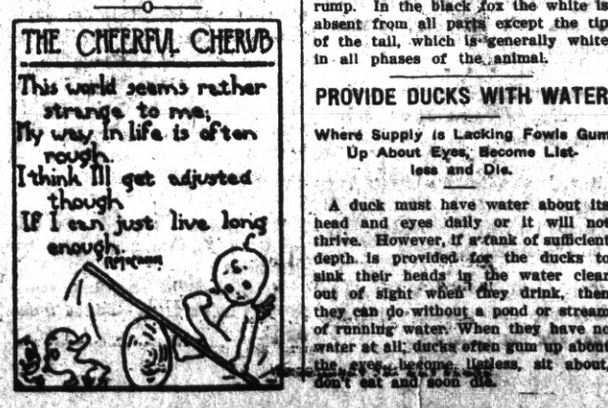

THERE IS MONEY IN FOX FARMING

Industry Is Rapidly Gaining Favor in Several of Northern States of Country.

MANY ANIMALS IN CAPTIVITY

Best Location for Farm Is Where Winters Are Cold and Opportunity Offered to Develop Fur—Big Price for Pelts.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Fox farming is fast gaining favor in the United States. The industry, barely known a decade ago, is fairly common in some states of the northern tier, is represented in all states in this tier and in that next to it, and is growing rapidly. There is money in it for the raiser who starts modestly, learns the business, and then expands his holdings. There are losses in store for the type who starts with a big ranch, no knowledge of the business, and only a desire for quick profits. At the present time the industry is undergoing a process of stabilization. Most fox farmers raise animals for breeding purposes, and comparatively few have adjusted the business to a pelt basis. All told, there are between 10,000 and 15,000 silver foxes being grown in captivity on American fox farms at this time.

Many Animals in Canada.

Such are some of the conclusions of a representative of the biological survey, United States Department of Agriculture, who has just returned to Washington after an extensive investigation of American fox farms and

A Silver Fox.

the methods of their operation. In Canada, where the industry originated, and especially on Prince Edward island, where there are approximately 15,000 foxes in captivity, fox farming is conducted on a much more extensive scale than in the United States. Its promise of good financial returns to those willing to master its problems, give indication that within a comparatively short time in this country it will rival in proportions the industry in Canada.

The best location for a fox farm is where the winters are cold and the fox may have opportunity to develop fur in keeping with the needs of the climate. The industry is thus confined by climatic conditions to the northern states. There the raising of foxes for breeding and for the fur markets flourishes. Most of the foxes raised in captivity are on farms, or "ranches," with pens for from 25 to 50 pairs, although in occasional instances the ranches are much larger, containing pens for as many as 150 pairs.

The foxes generally breed in January and February and the young are born within 52 days. A pair of foxes raises one family a year, the number of young varying from one to ten, though rarely exceeding five or six. Most of the fox raiser's troubles come when the young are a few weeks old and are peculiarly susceptible to attacks from worms. Great care is necessary to carry the young foxes through this period.

Most Foxes Sold for Breeding.

It is not advisable to kill a fox for the pelt before 18 months of age for at that time its fur is more valuable than at a younger age. Comparatively few of the foxes raised on American ranches are sold at the present time, however, for their pelts. Most of the ranchmen obtain higher values than the worth of the pelt by selling the live animals for breeding purposes. A good pelt may fetch as much as $600, though the average is much lower, approximating $250 to $350. The furs are comparatively little known because of their rarity. Silver foxes vary from those in which the color is entirely silver to those in which it is entirely black except for some white-banded hairs on the back and rump. In the black fox the white is absent from all parts except the tip of the tail, which is generally white in all phases of the animal.

PROVIDE DUCKS WITH WATER

Where Supply Is Lacking Fowls Gum Up About Eyes, Become Listless and Die.

A duck must have water about its head and eyes daily or it will not thrive. However, if a tank of sufficient depth is provided for the ducks to sink their heads in the water clear out of sight when they drink, then they can do without a pond or stream of running water. When they have no water at all, ducks often gum up about the eyes, become listless, sit about, don't eat and soon die.

BAY CITIES BUSINESS DIRECTORY

FURRIERS, FURS REPAIRED

FURS and fur coats remodeled and repaired at very reasonable prices; sealskin coats re-dyed and made like new; raw furs tanned and made up. Chicago Cloak and Suit Co., 976 Market St., S. F., near 6th St.

PLEATING—HEMSTITCHING

BUTTONS and buttonholes to order. Prompt mail order service. Steele's Button Works, 222 Sutter St., S. F. Send for catalog.

STOMACH TROUBLE CURED

Oakland, Cal.:—I was formerly a clerk in the lumber department of the S. P. R. R. Co. I had gas, pain and annoying grating sensations with an empty feeling in my stomach for years. My health was broken, and I was in a hospital for several weeks. I have taken X-ray for ulcers. Concluding that the doctors could do nothing for me, they sent me home with the suggestion of an operation.

Then a fellow employe who had been cured by the Fong Wan Herb Tea suggested that I try them. I was entirely cured in 5 weeks. This was in Oct., 1917. Now I am still a well man. (signed) WM. A. DE MOOY. Ph. Merritt 3288, add., 2737 12th Ave.

FONG WAN HERB CO.,
The Most Reliable.
Each individual case studied specially and tea prepared accordingly.
563 8th St., Cor. Clay, Oakland, Cal. Ph. Oak. 3767. Consultation Free.

LADIES! I positively guarantee my great Successful Monthly Compound. Safely relieves some of the longest, most obstinate, abnormal cases in 3 to 5 days. No harm, pain or interference with work. Mail $2.50; Double Strength $3.00. BOOKLET FREE. Write today. Dr. W. A. Southington Remedy Company, Kansas City, Mo.

WINCHESTER HOTEL
3rd and Market Sts.
SAN FRANCISCO
600 Single and Family Rooms — 200 Baths FREE for Guests. Rates 75c per day and up.
Special Weekly Rates
—FREE BUS to and from all Depots and Ferries—
H. J. GRAHAM, Manager

Hotel St. Nicholas
San Francisco
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In the center of everything. From the Ferry take Geary St. car. From the S. P. Depot take car No. 20, get off at Powell, walk one block to
235 O'FARRELL STREET
RATES: Daily, $1.00 to $3.50
Weekly, $6.00 to $16.00

HEALD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
FINE POSITIONS FOR GRADUATES
Write for Catalog—Oakland, Cal.

Lacquered Brass

It is easy enough to keep brazen vessels, taps, etc., clean, but it is another matter when it comes to ordinary lacquered brass. It will not polish in the same way that real brass does. Of course, lacquered brass must not be allowed to get black, but should be cared for in the beginning while it is still new and bright and thus ensure a longer and brighter existence for it. It should be washed occasionally with slightly warm soapy water, then dried with a soft cloth and polished with a clean, dry chamois leather. In damp weather lacquered brass should be well rubbed every day with a clean, dry leather. Treated in this way the lacquer can be kept beautifully bright.

A civil engineer, who was engaged on railway work in Mexico, was trying to show a native how much the new railway would benefit the country. "How long does it take you to carry your produce to market at present?" he asked. "With a mule it takes three days," was the reply. "There you are!" exclaimed the engineer. "When the new railway is in operation you will be able to take your produce to market and return home the same day!" "Very good, senor," was the placid reply; "but what shall I do with the other two days?"

A Swinging Shelf

A swinging shelf is one of the most convenient things for the kitchen or dining room. The shelf should be of convenient width, and the length should conform to the situation in which it is placed. A board, or boards joined together, about two feet wide and as long as you like it, should have attached to the front side of it by a hinge or leg or standard, or three may be two, one at each end. The back of the shelf should be joined to the wall by hinges, or hooked to the wall, out of the way, or dropped down, resting on the front legs to form a table. There is nothing more convenient; yet few kitchens have them.

A Suggestion from the Bench

A prolix barrister had already greatly tried the patience of the judge, when at the end of a long and tedious speech, he spoke of some bags that were in question. "They might, me lud, have been full bags or half full bags, or, again, they might have been empty bags." "Quite so, quite so!" the judge assented, adding dryly and significantly, "Or they might have been wind bags!"

Little Bobby imparted to an old maiden lady visitor the important information that his father had got a new set of false teeth. "Indeed, Bobby!" returned the old lady curiously. "And what will he do with the old set?" "Oh, I s'pose," replied Bobby, "they'll cut 'em down and make me wear 'em!"

WRIGLEY'S

AFTER EVERY MEAL

Select your food wisely, chew it well, and—use WRIGLEY'S after *every* meal.

Your stomach will thank you.

It is both a benefit and a treat—good, and *good for you.*

And, best of all, the cost is small.

TRY THIS NEW ONE

Sugar jacket "melts in your mouth" and gum center remains to give you all the usual Wrigley's benefits.

'C40

Virginia Lee

Many will recall that during the World war there appeared on navy posters seeking recruits a very pretty girl—that was Virginia Lee. During the recent national beauty pageant at Atlantic City, Virginia was selected by President Harding as the most beautiful girl in the U. S. A. For years she has been playing in pictures and is regarded as one of the most handsome of the "movie" stars.

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel.

ANGELICA

ANGELICA, a name of much more substance than the pallid Angelea, is still one of the "angelic names" which feminine fancy delights to bestow on its girl children. It means, of course, "angelic" and seems difficult to reconcile with the behavior of some of the small daughters whom one finds bearing the name.

Angelos was a Greek word meaning "heavenly messenger," hence "angel." It first became a name in the Byzantium empire when it was bestowed as an epithet upon persons of surpassing beauty. It was applied most often as a masculine name and there was a Carmelite saint called Angelo, who established it as a baptismal name. In his honor, the feminine also became popular and Italian history records many instances of its use.

Angelica sprang to fame since it named the faithless lady of romance for whose sake Orlando lost his heart and his senses. Though she was the invention of Boiardo and Ariosto, the romantic flavor which the story gave her name brought Angelica to instant favor. England liked the name and adopted it. In France it became Angelique, and Italy produced the other forms of Angioletta and Angileta, though Angelica continued the reigning favorite.

Angelica's talismanic gem is the pearl. It guards the purity and sweetness of her, brings her friends, and much charm. Sunday is her lucky day and 2 her lucky number. The wild rose is her flower.

(Copyright.)

WHY—

ARE BUBBLES ROUND?

A SOAP bubble, to use as an example the most familiar kind of bubble, is merely a hollow ball of water with air inside. The soap, partially dissolved, forms a very thin film or skin over the air which is endeavoring to force its way through it. This air exerts an equal pressure in all directions and thus forces the soap-film out at an equal distance from the center of the compressed air, thus forming a perfect sphere or ball at the moment the bubble is first made.

However, after the bubble has been floating for a few moments, the water drips down toward the bottom of the ball and collects there in drops. The weight of these pull the bubble out of shape—spoil its perfect symmetry—and increase the pressure of the air inside to such a degree that it breaks through the film and the bubble bursts.

(Copyright.)

A LINE O' CHEER

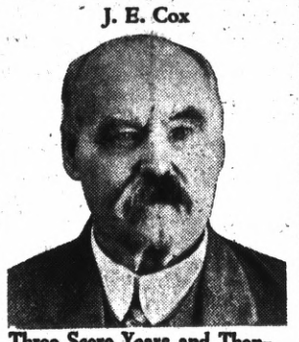
By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE HILLS OF SLEEP

I LOVE to roam the Hills of Sleep,
And dwell in Vales of Slumber deep,
For there I find the wondrous streams
That carry me through realms of Dreams
Back to my boyhood ways again,
Far from the present days of pain;
To haunts of long-gone friends, and heights
Of irresistible delights
That cheer my soul, and grant new powers
From problems of my waking hours.

(Copyright.)

J. E. Cox



Three Score Years and Then—

He Found a Tonic That Keeps Him Up

Portland, Oreg.—"I am a man over seventy years of age and work every day; am hale and hearty and can truthfully say that Dr. Pierce's remedies have proven a wonderful help to me. I take a bottle of the Discovery now and then for its toning up and tonic effect. I also tried various remedies for constipation and after finding the 'Discovery' so good, I thought I would also try the Pleasant Pellets and am glad to say that now I am enjoying excellent health."—J E. Cox, 1278 Belmont Street.

Keep yourself in the pink of condition by obtaining Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in liquid or tablets from your neighborhood druggist, or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg.

BABE, KING OF SWAT

George Herman (Babe) Ruth wearing the $600 crown of "King of Swat," presented to him by a group of his admirers, after the world's series.

Macaroni and Cheese Tartlets

A nice savory dish may be made as follows: Take one and a half ounce of macaroni, broken small, one ounce of margarine, one ounce of flour, half a pint of milk and water, three tablespoonfuls of grated cheese, one tablespoonful of made mustard, a little black pepper. Boil the macaroni in salted water for about twenty minutes. Melt the margarine in a stewpan, and add flour, milk and water. Stir till it boils; add cheese, mustard and pepper, and stir in the macaroni. Line some greased patty tins with pastry, fill in the mixture and bake a pale brown in a quick oven.

Breadcrumb and Marmalade Pudding

Ingredients: One large tablespoonful of marmalade, one breakfast-cup of fine breadcrumbs, half a tea-cup of sugar, one egg, and half a pint of milk. Put a layer of marmalade at the bottom of a pie-dish. Rub some stale bread through a wire sieve until a breakfast-cupful is made; mix this with the sugar and put it over the marmalade. Beat up the egg, add the milk to it; pour this custard into the dish. Bake in a very moderate oven for from one hour to one and a half hour. Should be a pale brown.

AILING WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Mrs. Linton Tells How Helpful Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is at This Period

Denver, Colorado.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for seven years and I cannot tell you the good it has done me. It is good for young and old and I always keep a bottle of it in the house, for I am at that time of life when it calls for Lydia E. Pinkham's help. My husband saw your ad. in the papers and said 'You have taken everything you can think of, now I want you to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound!' So I let him get it and I soon felt better and he told me 'I want you to take about six bottles.' So I did and I keep house and do all my own work and work out by the day and feel fine now. I tell every one about the Vegetable Compound, for so many of my friends thought I would not get well."—Mrs. R. J. Linton, 1850 West 33d Avenue, Denver, Colorado.

After reading letters like the above, and we are constantly publishing them, why should any woman hesitate to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound if she is in need of help? It brings relief where other medicines fail.

An Act of Providence

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS.

© 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

"Mercy! How I hate sewing!" Elinor said peevishly as her thread snarled for the third time in a minute.

"But—not quite as much as you love new frocks—pretty ones," Doris answered, adding with a smile: "Never mind the knots—it's a sure sign when your thread ties up so you'll be married and happy before what you are sewing on wears out."

"If I believed that——" Elinor began with a lurking smile. "But of course it's nonsense—superstitions all are."

"I'm not so sure," Doris said teasingly. "Science is finding out that a heap of superstitions, so called, are surface indications of important facts."

"How ridiculous!" from Elinor. Doris went on reflectively: "Suppose something inside you powerful enough to captivate a big man was also powerful enough to make your thread electric—you know almost everything goes back now to electricity——"

"I don't know any such thing—and I wish you wouldn't parade the fact that you do. You make my head ache worse—and it's bad enough at best. Unless I get help somehow, this rubbishy thing, touching her work scornfully, "will never get done in time—nor be fit to look at."

"Stepmama will help if you ask her nicely," Doris bantered.

Elinor sprang up, stamping her foot, angry tears flooding her cheeks. "You know I won't ask her—I can't," she sobbed. "She ought to do it without asking— taking my mother's place. And you, my own cousin, ought to help."

"Like heaven, we help those who help themselves," Doris returned.

Elinor flung herself across the bed, crying hard. But at the sound of her name, spoken in a strong, young voice below stairs, the tears ceased magically—after some little business with the powder-puff, she tripped away, a pattern of April sunshine.

"If I knew enough, I'd write a profound thesis on 'The Alternative Value of a Timely Beau.'" Doris commented philosophically: "But those who need it would neither read it, nor heed it. Dick Brownley least of all. He thinks Miss Elinor came straight from heaven by air-express. Because, forsooth, she has baby-curls, a beautiful baby-stare, dances like a sunbeam, and sings like a seraph. Strictly ornamental—fine for keeping in cotton wool—or under a glass case, but apt to get chipped in this rough-and-tumble world. However, it is none of my funeral. I'm no feminine knight-errant yearning to save men from the desires of their own hearts."

Elinor rushed back crying: "Put on your hat. Do—Dick wants us to go motoring—you know I can't, unless you will. Thanks to a stepmother. We're to be gone all day—lunch at some swagger country club, and dine at another. She—stepmother, you know has planned to teach me canning this afternoon. Fancy spending it in the kitchen—with such weather outside."

"You might do worse. I'd prefer it to playing gooseberry," Doris said, her eyes speculative. "Oh! You won't do that—Dick is to pick up another man—over at the Travers place," Elinor said coaxingly: "Do come, old dear. Everything may depend on it."

In spite of better judgment, Doris went. She was really sorry for Elinor, a badly spoiled child, suddenly brought under a curb, strict if kindly. Naturally she was unhappy. Marriage was a way out—it might also be a way into worse and more lasting unhappiness. Dick Brownley was as spoiled as Elinor, as headstrong, and extravagant. He would make ducks and drakes of a decent inheritance if unchecked. Elinor would not check him. But, said Doris to herself, smiling whimsically: "What a good time they will have spending everything together."

The man picked up should have warned Doris—he was so deep-dyed a cleric, pallid almost to anemia and solemn as an owl. He looked, indeed, much like the bird of wisdom, peering through huge horn-rimmed glasses set astride a beaky nose. Entertaining him was easy—it involved no more than playing audience. But his droning answered to mask the amorous dialogue in full blast on the front seat. Luncheon at the country club reduced it to the terms of blushes, giggles and heads touching as they bent together over the menu. Still Doris was obtuse—it was, she thought, only the rebound. Elinor had been held at home sewing for the two days past. Naturally, accumulated affection broke out now.

But, presently as they sped past a roadside stone Doris knew that they were in another state. Then she became uneasy—this neighbor state was a Gretna Green for impatient couples in that they had quilted. She touched Dick's shoulder, asking: "Is this an elopement—or what?"

"Not yet, but soon," he answered with a grin. "We'll see Rigby in about ten minutes."

"I shy not," Doris retorted.

"You don't mean you'll try to peach!" Dick demanded, flushing deeply.

"I won't see Elinor perjure herself," from Doris. "She is not eighteen—so can't marry without her father's consent."

"She will, all samee," Dick said impudently. "For, if you try to block the game, right here is where you get off. We've no use for trouble-makers. Unless you promise to be good, out you go, right here and now——"

"Oh, Dick!" Elinor protested, hiding her face. "You—you mustn't——"

"But I will," from Dick grimly, checking the car. Doris gave him a cutting smile.

"I wonder you don't throw me out," she said. "But that might make trouble later.

"Elinor dear, come with me."

"I—I—know I ought to—but—but I can't," Elinor wailed. The car shot ahead, the predestined parson waving his hat deferentially to Doris. She looked about her. Thirty miles from home, a stranger, with just a bit of change in her bag. The case seemed desperate, but she rose to it gallantly. Half a mile off she saw a handsome house—a car was turning in to it—she hailed it, saying breathlessly: "Please take me—in there. It is important—I will tell you why later."

Later by some two minutes she stood before a telephone, which the wondering lady of the house had cheerfully put at her service. She got her number almost at once—held a brief conversation, at the close of which she sat down weakly, covered her face with both hands, and let tears of relief flow unchecked between her fingers.

The license clerk looked the applicants over compassionately. Elinor was so appealingly pretty, so trustful, evidently so much afraid. He cleared his throat, saying with kindly gruffness to Dick: "Too late by just seven minutes, young man. I've just had telephone orders from your girl's father—a mighty fine man, Major Lane—to refuse you a license, as she is under age, and he's dead against your having her—and to detain her until he can come for her——"

"I'd like to see you detain her," Dick burst out hotly. The clerk looked at him steadily. "Young man, there's a law against kidnapping. My wife will be here in a jiffy to take care of the young lady until the major comes——" Here Dick sprang forward, his face demoniac, making to strike the elder man. Something stayed him—Elinor, soft and clinging.

Swinging hard upon his arm, she cried clearly to the official: "Thank you, sir—and God—and Doris—for saving me!" and promptly sank in a dead faint.

The thwarted elopement turned out to be a providence. Major Lane and his girl found each other over again. Dick effaced himself: best of all, not a word got abroad. As for Doris, the man she appealed to took her home joyously. And before Christmas they were married—to live happy ever after, let us hope.

BIRDS MAKE LONG VOYAGES

Records Kept in England Show That Some of Them Travel Really Remarkable Distances.

The London Zoological society has a record of all birds observed in Great Britain and the British coasts that are not indigenous to the British Isles, but have flown thither from the continent. In England it is said that naturalists, ornithologists, lighthouse keepers, masters of vessels, coast guardsmen, farmers and country gentlemen report strange birds that they observe, and always give the date and circumstances of their observations.

This list, it is said, reveals many strange happenings. Birds native to eastern Siberia and China, North Africa and the Arctic regions have been observed in Great Britain, but, of course, this is quite rare. There are, however, a number of recorded instances of American birds crossing the Atlantic and being seen and shot in England. Now and then birds that are not strictly migratory gather in enormous flocks and sweep over several hundred miles of country. The cause of this action is a mystery to the students of bird life. Many years ago, which is a matter of historical record, Turkey and Bulgaria were invaded by enormous flocks of the bird known as the rose-colored pastor. These birds proved very destructive to the vineyards and growing crops, and the peasants had to turn out in force and kill them. It is said a flock of these pastors would strip a tree of its fruit in a few minutes.

Women's Portraits on Stamps.

Only three women have been portrayed on United States stamps, Martha Washington, Queen Isabella of Spain and the Indian girl, Pocahontas, who saved the life of Capt. John Smith. The Martha Washington stamp was the 8-cent value issued in 1902, the portrait being a miniature copy of Gilbert Stuart's famous painting of the first president's wife. It was in use about six years and then was superseded with a new one bearing Washington's portrait.

Queen Isabella I. of Spain was portrayed on the Columbus commemoration stamps of 1893 and on one of the Jamestown exposition stamps of 1907 was a portrait of the Indian princess, Pocahontas.

Old-Fashioned.

"Is your wife fond of dancing?"

"Yes."

"But you never come to our dances any more?"

"No. Mother, I am glad to say, feels that she would rather stay home and look after the children and know they are safe than go to a dance. Rather an old-fashioned notion but highly commendable, don't you think?"

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ACME HOTEL
$19 Mission Street, Near Fourth Street
Opposite "Emporium" Mission St. Entrance
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Take any Mission St. car from Ferry, or Fourth St. car from Third St. Depot.

S. F. N. U. ..... No. 11, 1922

When Writing Advertisers Please Mention this Paper

CUTTINGS FOR GOOSEBERRIES

Plants Should Be Placed Six Feet Apart and Cared for in Same Way as Currants.

Gooseberries are grown from cuttings like currants and also propagated by mound layering. In following this method the tops are cut off in the early spring leaving stubs four or five inches long. Many new shoots will grow from these stubs, and when they are hardening a little in early summer the lower four or five inches of these shoots is covered with a mound of earth. Each shoot will then send out roots, forming a number of independent plants. The earth is taken away in the fall and the young-rooted plants cut off and either planted or kept slightly moist in earth or moss till spring. Gooseberries should be planted six feet apart and cared for in the same way as currants, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

SPRING PRUNING PREFERRED

Work on All Cane Fruits Should Be Done Just Before Sap Commences to Flow.

Pruning of berries and all cane fruits should preferably be done in the spring just before the sap commences to flow and after all danger of killing frosts are past. Danger of winterkilling where fall or winter pruning is practiced is great, because the open end of the cane permits the frost to travel down the soft center of the canes to the roots. That is why spring pruning is to be preferred. In this pruning, remove all dead canes from the previous season's fruiting canes and also thin down the present canes to not more than three or four sturdy ones to each old, established root stock. Quality berries are worth more than a quantity of inferior berries and these quality berries are produced only where the roots are not overtaxed.

To Have a Clear Sweet Skin.

Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Adv.

Roast Pig's Head

The head must first be boiled until sufficiently tender to allow the bones to be taken out. After removing these, shape the head neatly and skewer it together firmly; next mix some powdered sage leaves with pepper and salt, and sprinkle the mixture over it. Then hang it on a spit and roast it before a clear fire, basting it well while roasting. When done—which will take about half an hour—serve at once on a hot dish, pouring over it a good gravy. Apple sauce is the proper accompaniment.

Stained Water Bottles

Carafes and water bottles soon become very unsightly if the water supply happens to be hard, owing to the deposit of carbonate of lime. Tea leaves covered with vinegar and shaken vigorously soon remove the lime, provided that the deposit is but light. When, through neglect, there is a very thick deposit the simplest plan is to place a teaspoonful of weak hydrochloric acid in the bottle and swirl it gently around, then empty the bottle and rinse it in cold water. It is a good plan to empty the carafe every day and fill with fresh water.

Murine FOR YOUR EYES Night and Morning, Have Clean, Healthy Eyes. If they Tire, Itch, Smart or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Soothes, Refreshes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

Washing a Cream Serge Coat

To wash a cream serge coat, tack a strong thread along the bottom to keep the lining in place. Take a packet of dry soap, make a nice lather, and when not too warm squeeze and work the coat thoroughly in the suds till all the dirt is out. Rinse thoroughly in tepid water, as any soap left in the coat will make it hard. Squeeze out the water, shake, and hang the garment out to dry, if possible, on a windy day. It should be dried on a coat hanger, and the quicker it dries the better. Iron it before quite dry on the wrong side. Do not use too hot an iron or it will discolor the material.

Cuticura Soap Clears the Skin and Keeps it Clear

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.

EDWARD'S MEMORY WAS GOOD

King of England, After Many Years, Remembered Humorous Expression of Mark Twain.

The following story of Mark Twain is told by Stephen McKenna in "While I Remember":

"Once when he was staying in England as a young man, the income-tax authorities sent him an assessment form, which he referred to Queen Victoria with the statement that he had not the honor to be one of her subjects; she must forgive his writing to her, because, though he did not know her, he had once had the pleasure of meeting her son. 'He,' said Mark Twain, 'was driving in his coach of state to St. Paul's, and I was on the top of a bus.'

"Many years later, when he returned to England in his glory, he was presented to King Edward, who said that he was glad to meet him again.

"'Again, sir?' echoed Mark Twain. 'Have you forgotten our first meeting?' asked the king. 'I was in my coach of state, driving to St. Paul's, and you were on the top of a bus.'"

HIS C ANLINESS A MANIA

New Zealand Woman Demanded Divorce Because of Her Husband's Excessive Fastidiousness.

The ancient peoples had a warning cry of "Unclean, unclean," whenever an unfortunate victim of leprosy approached. Today a New Zealand woman has put a strong "reverse English" on the procedure by crying, "Too clean, too clean," of her husband's idiosyncrasies, and asking a divorce, according to the correspondent of the London Express. She alleges persistent cruelty by undermining of her nerves because, she alleges, her husband, a barber, has a monomania for washing his hands.

When he rode a bicycle the grips must be wrapped in paper which had not been touched on the inside. He would use a handkerchief only once, and then throw it down. He would use his towels only twice, once on either side. If anything fell to the floor it had to be washed or scalded.

Despite these patience-trying habits, however, the court found no case of persistent cruelty, and dismissed the effort to secure the divorce.

SAFELY HIDDEN FROM SIGHT

Robber Had Evaded Capture by Remaining in Seclusion Afforded by Public Library.

In a western city there is a library in a massive building, which can hardly be described as a crowning work of democracy. Thick walls separate the people from the books, as if printed volumes were more precious than an enlightened citizenship. Ropes close the stairways to visitors, and in the reading room stands a heroic female figure in marble, with one finger on one lip, conveying to the few intruders a delicate intimation for silence.

Once the neighborhood in which stands this library was aroused by a particularly bold robbery, and police and detectives were alert to catch the thief. Sentries were placed in trains and train sheds, and a net was drawn through all likely hiding places; but without avail, for the robber escaped. A year later he was captured in a distant state, and was plied with questions as to how he had evaded such a thorough search.

"It was dead easy," he explained, "I spent every day in that library with the marble lady."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

"D'jevver see Harold Heartbreak on the screen?" asked Sayde, who presides over the tinware counter.

"Yeah, I've seen him," said Flora Bell, of can-openers and cutlery. "That fellow's a snake, that's what he is."

"Yeah, he's a snake all right, but Gawd, what eyes!"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
Established in 1903.
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Terms of Subscription:

One year, in advance	$2.00
Six months, in advance	$1.50
Three months, in advance	$ .75

Advertising rates on application.

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

"For the cause that lacks assistance,
Against the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do."

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1922.

Direct Primaries

There is a strong undercurrent in favor of going back to the old convention system, on the theory that even packed conventions gave us better officers than the present system, the advocates of the old way pointing principally at the present congress, and asking when under the old system did we have such a spineless body. The truth is that it makes little difference, conventions or direct primary, if our people will not vote.

The Argonaut claims that only about forty per cent get out to elections. No more dangerous form of dry-rot could infect the body politics. Far better than this deadly apathy was the old convention, hot with charges and countercharges of skullduggery, and at times tabascoed with gun plays.

The direct primary was a commendable theory, but is proven to be a deplorable fact.

However, we repeat, if good citizens and their wives dont vote, one method is as good as another. The State is approaching the situation of the old sailor's spiked team, "The stabbord ox is on the labbord side, the labbord ox on the stabbord side, the old mare foul in the rigging, and the whole craft going to hell starn foremost.

Just a Little Time Needed

Those enemies of the Irish who have never tired of asserting their incompetence to maintain orderly government are pointing with triumph to the present disturbances. The science of self-government is not to be acquired in a day. Ireland has never had an opportunity to learn it. Her children have never been taught that in a popular government the law of the majority must be respected, just as the will of an autocrat must be observed. Give them time to get the fever out of their blood and find themselves on this new footing, before misjudging them.

A Congressman's Dilemma

By Crackey! what's the way to do in this
concatenation?
We've got to put the bonus thro'
Or hear the Legion rave and chew
And doom us to a hot damnation,
While it's as sure as dawn of mornin'
That if we lay an added tax
Upon the people's broken backs
We'd just as well have died a bornin'.
—Shad Uster.

The annual edition of The Oakland Tribune does great credit to Central California and also to the publishers. The illustrations are excellent and the other cities and counties outside of Oakland have received generous mention. As propoganda for this section of California it is a splendid medium.

A joint congressional committee to determine why congress is so infernally dilatory, is about the only opening for another of those investigations which are at once so dear to the members and to the treasury.

President Zachary Taylor.

Zachary Taylor is one of the least known of our presidents. He held office only 16 months, but in that time he displayed such courage and strength of character as to endear himself to the people. He came to the office practically unknown and unknowing. His victories in the Mexican war had made him famous, but he was not known to the politicians, nor did he know any of them. He had been called "Old Rough and Ready," but he was not such a blustering, uncouth man as people had thought.

WHAT WORLD OWES GENIUS

Progress of Any Sort Impossible Without the Impetus Given by the Inventive Minds.

When the average person invests his money in a gold prospect, or in an oil possibility, or in the development of an invention, or even in a new industry, he makes a bet on somebody's guess that it will turn out well.

When the average user of a public utility service, or the average investor in a company supplying such a service, makes use of its product or puts his money into it to get an income, he has behind the service rendered, or the investment made, the genius and the research of generations.

Did it ever strike you, gas user, electric light and power customer, street railway rider or telephone subscriber, how much genius you get for your dollar? Or how much of the history of invention is in the service rendered you? Or how much romance there has been in the upbuilding of the service given you, on the instant, when you call for it? —New York Globe and Commercial Advertiser.

HE HAD HEARD OF IT

"Hello, whiskers; where are you going with that lantern?"

"What place is this?"

"New York."

"Well," said Diogenes, sorrowfully. "I guess it won't do any good to look here."

HOW HE REGARDS IT

In a Terre Haute newspaper there was a story of a man and woman who had worked for 26 years side by side in the same establishment and then suddenly got married. The article began, "Romance wakes at last."

An old man whose wife was the embodiment of laziness and shiftlessness read the story and commented on it to his friends. "So she worked 26 years and he knew it. Man, that wasn't romance—just common sense—that's what."

UP TO AUTO DRIVER

"I hear tell that a feller driving along in an automobile run over your least boy, Bearcat, in the big road tuther day?" interestedly insinuated an acquaintance. "What did you do about it?" "Well, the feller wanted me to pay him b'cuz Bearcat bit a hole in one of the tires while he was going over and over," replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, Ark. "But I says, 'Uh-huh! If you don't want your tires bit you needn't—p'tu—run over my kids.'" —Kansas City Star.

AMERICANS IN MEXICO

There are approximately 30,000 Americans in Mexico, and of this number 8,000 live in Mexico City, according to a recent estimate by the department of immigration. The number in Mexico City represents a decrease of 65 per cent from prerevolutionary days. Americans outnumber all other foreigners, with the exception of the Spanish. It is also estimated that since Carranza was overthrown more than 5,000 American business men have visited the republic.

PRIDE OF POSITION

"We've decided to invite our football coach to become a member of the faculty," said the dean.

"Do you suppose he will accept the invitation?"

"I doubt it. I don't believe he would care to place himself on an equal footing with a mere professor."

COAT WORTH $60,000

A New York society woman is the possessor of a fur coat valued at $60,000 and said to be the most expensive garment of its kind ever made. The coat is made of 119 perfectly matched imperial Russian sable skins, and three years were required to make it.

NOTICE OF SALE BY REFEREE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Contra Costa.

Bartolomeo Semorile, sometimes known as B. Semorile, Lorenzo Semorile and Theresa Chichizola, plaintiff, vs. Louise Maclay and William S. Maclay, her husband, John Migliavacca, Henry Migliavacca, Joseph A. Migliavacca, as Executor of the last will and testament of Angelena Migliavacca, deceased, Clara Migliavacca, an unmarried woman, James Migliavacca, Lawrence Migliavacca, Joseph Migliavacca, Siro Migliavacca, Madeline Johnston, sometimes known as and whose name is sometimes written Madeline Johnson and H. L. Johnston, and First Doe, Second Doe, Third Doe and Fourth Doe, defendants. No. 9493, Dept. 1.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned sole Referee in partition, that, in accordance with an amended interlocutory Decree and Order of Sale in Partition in said action and as provided by law, he will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, law ul money of the United States, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court on or after Monday the 3rd day of April, 1922, all of that certain real property situate, lying and being in the city of Richmond, county of Contra Costa, state of California and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot No. Five (5) in Block "A" as so designated and delineated upon a certain map now on file in the office of the County Recorder of the county of Contra Costa, at Martinez, and known as "Map of Nicholl Sub-division of the Town of Richmond." Being a portion of Lot No. 44 of the San Pablo Rancho, Contra Costa County, California.

Terms and conditions of sale: Said real property will be sold for cash lawful money of the United States. Ten (10) per cent of bid to be paid at the time of sale, balance on confirmation of sale by said Superior Court.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be made at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the sale and may be delivered to the Referee at his office or left at his office, to-wit: to C. D. Horner, Attorney at Law, 728 Macdonald Avenue, Richmond, county of Contra Costa, State of California; or said bids may be filed in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the county of Contra Costa at the court house in the city of Martinez, said county and state at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

Dated this 16th day of March 1922.

C. D. HORNER,
Referee in Partition, in the above entitled action. m17-24-31

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

Whereas, Mary Smith and Thomas J. Smith, her husband, did execute a certain deed of trust bearing date January 13th, 1919, to R. McColgan and Daniel A. McColgan, as trustees, for the benefit and security of Dudley Cross, which said deed of trust was recorded in the office of the the county recorder of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, in Liber 331 of Deeds, at page 244; and

Whereas, default has been made by the said Mary Smith and Thomas J. Smith in the payment of the promissory note secured by said deed of trust; and

Whereas, on the 23d day of November, 1921, a notice of such breach and of election to sell or cause to be sold the property hereinafter described to satisfy said obligation was by the said Dudley Cross, duly recorded in the office of the county recorder of the county of Contra Costa in Liber 399 of Official Records (deeds) at page 444, and has demanded that said trustee should forthwith proceed to sell the real property described in said deed of trust and hereinafter described pursuant to the terms thereof.

Now therefore, pursuant to said demand and, in accordance with the terms and under the authority of the said deed of trust and the law in such cases made and provided, the said R. McColgan, as surviving trustee, does hereby give notice that on Friday, the 7th day of April, 1922, at the hour of 2 o'clock p.m. of said day, at the main entrance of the city hall, No. 2555 Nevin avenue, Richmond, Contra Costa county, California, he will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in gold coin of the United States, all the real property described in said deed of trust, being all that certain piece, parcel, tract and lot of land situate, lying and being in the city of Richmond, county of Contra Costa, state of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lots Nos. One (1) and (2) in Block No. One (1) as said lots and block are laid down delineated, and designated upon that certain Map entitled "Amended Map of the City of Richmond, being a portion of Lot No. 54 of the final partition of the San Pablo Rancho, Contra Costa County, State of California," surveyed and delineated by H. D. Jerret, C. E., January, 1905, and filed in the office of the County Recorder of the county of Contra Costa on the 31st day of March, 1905.

Dated March 1, 1922.

R. McCOLGAN,
Trustee Under Said Deed of Trust.
mar3-10-17-24-31

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Every person entitled thereto must register during the year 1922, thirty (30) days before election at which he or she may desire to vote. Registration for Municipal Elections for towns of sixth class closes March 10, 1922. Registration for August Primary Election closes July 29, 1922. Registration for General Election closes October 7, 1922.

Make application for registration to the county clerk or any of his deputies.

J. H. WELLS,
County Clerk Contra Costa County, California.

Dated January 1, 1922.

The following are registration deputies: W. J. Hearne, Rodeo; John Hewitt, Giant; George Valencia, San Pablo; F. M. Silva, San Pablo; Grace L. Kendall, San Pablo; Alice M. Morris, El Cerrito; John Sandvick, El Cerrito; Mrs. Frances I. Nantz, El Cerrito.

Richmond

A. C. Paris, City Hall; L. W. Brougham, City Hall; H. G. Stidham, 143 Washington ave.; Georgia Johnson, 208 Richmond ave.; M. J. Gordon, 321 Macdonald ave.; Virginia Griffins, 420 Macdonald ave.; E. P. Vaughan, 610 Macdonald ave.; Marie L. Ogborn, 735 Bissell ave.; Pearl Anglum, 2301 Macdonald ave.; Minnie S. Dohrmann, 1028 45th st., Stege; John A. Miller, 610 33rd st.; Nannie L. Nesbit, 631 Bissell ave.; Hugh J. Donnelly, 328 1st st.; W. E. Falconer, 2928 Barrett ave.

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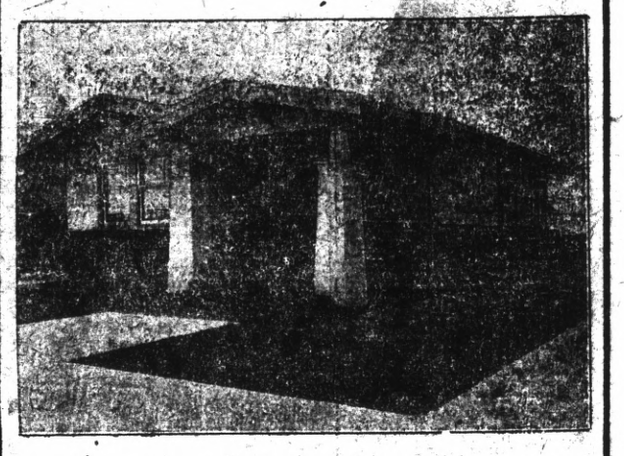

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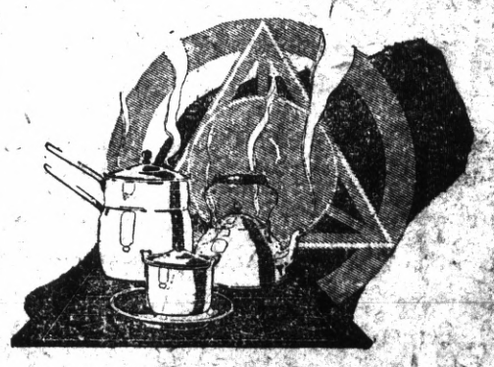

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